ROSLYN, L. I., SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM

Members of Suburban "400" Open Community House to Their Domestics.

BEATS FREE AUTOMOBILE

Policeman Mike Now May Find His Dear Norah Fox Trotting at the Club.

Par from having to grapple with the white man's burden in the suburbshow to keep one's servants for longer then a week end stay-the well to do and prominent members of the neighpect in the future to be faced with the roblem of restricting the incoming tide of domestics. For, as announced yesterday, in throwing open their imposing community house to the use of their

iomestics they have virtually offered hem the attractions of a country club. The neighborhood house is customarily used by the 400 members of the Rosiyn Nethborhood Association, many of whem have come into public notice through their business and social connections, to hold dances, concerts and other community hobnobbings that make one realize that the opera and Charlie Chaplin aren't everything. Now they have gone one step further in the march of progress and, realizing that their household employees have a similar ca-pacity for enjoyment and boredom, have invited them to come in and be sociable whenever they felt that the curse should be taken off the simple life.

Two Fete Days Each Week.

At any time that the busy workers an spare a few hours from their house-celd Lares and Penates they are at berty to forget the workaday world in liberty to forget the workaday world in the fastness of a library chair at the community centre or to exercise the semmunity centre or to exercise the selicacy of touch acquired in handling has tableware by using a cue at the silliard table. Thursday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, so generally observed in many households throughout the country as "days out" that they constitute the only national holidays, are to be especial days on which the domestic may hold fete. The Roslyn Neighborhood Association

is a public spirited body that has tackled and settled the local police question, so it was not daunted when it came to look Grace, John Haviland Love and Mrs. Charles L. Lee.

New York Lure Conquered.

The realization was inevitable in such an association, which holds classes for Italian and Polish laborers to learn English before becoming citizens, that way surging over them. It was all the more inevitable since the servants themselves have been often outspoken in their lament that they have nowhere to go during their leisure except the more on the same errand. these whom they employed were liable wante at times to feel the wild call of the subway surging over them. It was all the more inevitable since the servants them-

uon decided recently to outdo the man in Paterson, N. J., who advertised as an inducement for a cook the "free use of automobile." Through their secretary, E. C. Brower, they are sending out letters designed to assure the domestic Therefore the members of the associa-

Objects to Word "Servant."

"I object to the use of the word ser-

our neighborhood means to recognize that fact and help them on." So hereafter it will be decidedly bad taste for any domestic to sit idly mourn-ing for the city movies. Spare time can more profitably be spent in social duties at the neighborhood house. If the em-ployees desire, the building for cotilions of their own or for any other form of fined high links the committee in charge will be quite sympathetic in arranging for any night in the week. Or those who feel that they'd like to coddle their minds may use it as headquarters

and evenings and on Sunday afternoone," runs the secretary's announcement, "they and their friends will always find the parlors, library and other rooms open to

Membership at \$1 Up.

On such occasions no member of the amsociation need feel that he must stay away and herd by himself. No. sirree: he may walk right in and be one of the folks. The whole show will be open to everybody. It is likely that a slight charge will be made, but it will be only enough to defray the cost of keeping the community in good humor. Besides that makes it more like a real country club. As the secretary said. "They can club. As the secretary said, "They can

a member of anything for \$1 up. The community house is well calculated to incite any one to become a rural denizen for life. It is a large structure with a dancing room for the butterflies, a lecture hall large enough for any num-ber of minds to grow, a billiard room for the deft fingered and a gramasium where any chauffeur, for instance, can throw off auto-intoxication.

Three Tennis Courts Ready.

Outside three tennis courts will be groomed to perfection. The building is surrounded by three acres of well kept surrounded by three acres of well kept work, an increase last year. Secretary, suitable for being stocked with the number enrolled last year. Secretary Baker assured, the Mayor that the ployees. And fronting it all is a lake on which the moonlight is said to be as fullest extent of the War Department's fullest extent of the War Department's ability in promoting military education

Henceforth the latch will be off the door. Here at last in a building devoted to the welfare of the community by perons of position and insight the domesties may feel they have come into their own. That is why the employers of Roslyn are looking for a great migration of trained help to their town. And that is why Policeman Mike, as he comes swinging his club into the kitchen of a Thursday evening, may find it deserted, with Norah away at the community house studying Bernard Shaw or pirou-etting about in the fox trot.

Gov. Whitman Designates Him as Successor of Justice McLaughlin.

Gov. Whitman announced last night the elevation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Shearn to the Appellate Di vision to take the place left vacant by Justice Chester B. McLaughlin, who goes to the Court of Appeals. The change goes into effect as soon as Justice Mc-Laughlin finishes the cases in the Appellate Division now pending before him.

Justice Shearn was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1914 by Gov. Glynn.

He is 47 years old and was born in Massachusettes. Fie was educated at Cornell. graduating in 1890, and then took up the practice of law in New York city.

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The Governor held a long conference last night at the St. Regia Hotel with George W. Perkins. The row between the Progressives and Republicans was the Progressives and Republicans was borhood association at Roslyn, L. L. exdiscussed and also the bill creating a

sented to the Legislature.

Another caller on the Governor last night was Dr. John H. Finley, who is head of the Military Training Commission appointed by the Governor to work out the details of a military training system in the public schools. Dr. Finley reported that within a short time he will have ready for the Legislature a bill providing for at least three hours a week military training for all schoolboys.

LITTLE GIRLS RACED TO SERVE JOHN FOX

Witness in Suit to Break Will Tells of Rivalry to Gain His Favor.

HOUSEKEEPER IS ACCUSED

Politician's Niece Says Mrs. O'Brien Worked Her Daughter Into His Graces.

A race for the favor of the late John Fox, once State Senator and president the servant problem in the eye. It is of the National Democratic Club, besmall wonder that a striking and promis-ing innovation in handling this time honored dilemma should come from this corganization, since among its twentyfour directors are such persons of ability as Clarence H. Mackay, Henry D.
Walbridge, A. Ludlow Kraemer, Russell
Grace, John Haviland Love and Mrs. exerted by Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, his housekeeper, and niece by marriage. Helen C. Devine, another niece of the litician, gave testimony to show that that Mrs. O'Brien coached her daugh Katherine to gain his esteem. When For wanted his slippers at his country place Foxhurst, at Baldwin, L. L. the witness

ir lament that they have nowhere to during their leisure except the great tdoors.

Therefore the members of the associand decided recently to outdo the man on her onthe same errand. A race up the stairs between the youngsters would ensue, she said, with the victory generally going to Katherine. On her return down stairs, so Mrs. De-

letters designed to assure the domestic help that a servant's community house is this castle. As Secretary Brower said last night when caught between dances at the Nassau Country Club:

"Why not? Our idea is to give the domestics decent surroundings so they will know where to go when time hangs heavy on their hands and they're tired of looking at the scenery. They deserve a recreation centre, for the servants of the servants

the dinner table, he exclaimed:
"Why can't I get a meal in peace?
I'm always hearing things about my

said the witness, "and Eleanor's diet forty years, was mainly potatoes."

"And duri-The income from the estate, The income from the estate, which as estimated by the plaintiff at \$400,000, was divided into three equal parts, one share each going to Eleanor, to her father. John Fox, Jr., and to Mrs. O'Brien. In two previous wills, accord-ing to Edmund L. Mooney, counsel for the plaintiff, the entire estate was be-queathed to the granddaughter.

URGES MILITARY TRAINING.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Mayor Mitchel of New York, representing the Training Camps Association of the United States, appeared before the Senate Military Committee to-day to advocate universal military training. The association, the Mayor said, is composed of men who have served one or more periods in one of the army training camps and numbers about 20,000 men.

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Mayor Mitchel declared the border mobilization of the National Guard had shown that the Hay bill for federalization of the guard "has broken down in the test offered and has demonstrated its inability to meet a crisis."

Mrs. Alice Benneit, who celebrated her pressure.

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"If anybody thinks, however, that England wants to crush Germany as an invariable advice to friends was to keep on the state of the pressure.

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Secretary of War Baker over the summer programme for citizens' training Ackerman of Plainfield camps. Mr. Mitchel said he was justified [Inited States Senator-e in saying 50,000 men from civil life Frellinghuysen, resigned.] would participate this year in camp work, an increase of about 35,000 over the number enrolled last year. Secretary Baker assured the Mayor that the association would be supported to the fullest extent of the War Department's ability in promoting military education.

J. L. RIKER ESTATE \$6,373,371.

Seven Children. The estate of John L. Riker, founder of the large chemical house of J. L. & D. S. Riker, was valued at \$6,373,371 in a report filed yesterday by Appraiser Ludden. It took seven years to appraise the property, as Mr. Riker died July 6, 1992.

SHEARN NAMED FOR HARBOR PORK BILL BRITAIN FIRM, SAYS TO PASS THIS WEEK SIR GILBERT PARKER

\$38,000,000 Measure Gets Un- Never Will Consent to Reduce der Way on Greased Rails in the House. to Victory.

NEW PROJECTS PUT IN SEES WAR END IN AUTUMN

Minority Leader Mann Defends "Omnibus" System-Frear Leads the Attack.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The \$38,000, 000 river and harbor appropriation bill got under way on greased rails in the it will pass not later than Friday and robably before.

Framers of the bill found it necessary frown of public opinion after the bill in the struggle with Germany until comwas first agreed to in committee, ac-

the entire pork barrel discussion with respect to both the public building and river and harbor bills was the spectacle of Minority Leader James R. Mann taking the floor to-day in stubborn defence of the present methods of assembling emnibus river and harbor bills. This defence from the leader of the Republicant of lican party in the House, of a system acknowledged by economists to be one of the worst examples of extravagant governmental machinery was listened to with delight by the pork hunters, who have been rather scared of late.

Mr. Mann's Statement.

Announcing that he would vote against the bill solely because of the condition of the Treasury, Mr. Mann "There is no legislation which comes before Congress which is so critically scanned by experts as are the river and harbor bills before they reach the

on the bill, offered a caveful analysis of he bill. Mr. Frear said in part:

"I believe that the newspapers and magazines of this coutnry that are fearlessly striking at the waste and extrav-agance in legislation are performing a great duty. It is the policy of this Congress that is being placed on trial, and that is what is being expressed to-day in the public press.

"We are facing a deficit of \$300,000,000, it is said. The chairman of the

but the people in my State are paying taxes to put through these public buildings and waterways and they are paying direct taxes. If the projects are necessary and desirable they ought to do it; but if it is waste it is criminal to constant the projects are this war. England had nothing to gain either in indemnities or territory. committee answers that by saying that this is a wealthy country. That is true, but the people in my State are paying taxes to put through these public buildcompel these people to pay this money in the face of the facts. It is criminal to compel them to pay it by direct taxation, and that is what I object to.

"Fighty projects altogether are dis-tributed all over this country and they will bring votes to the bill. The new projects have been placed in the bill on p of the old projects. Some of them e good. The New York project is od. I presume some of them are all right, but you never got your projects for New York until we began to open up on these things. Some of the projects are not defensible.

"Here It Is a Grab."

"In Germany they compel contribu tions in most cases unless it is a govern-mental function. Here it is a grab. The strongest is the one that counts. Take her young men as Lord Roberts over the Missouri River, that has had \$20, years begged her to do Germany and 000,000. What have we got out of that? Austria would have realized she meant I cannot understand how we can con-business, and Germany and Austria sistently favor the Missouri River project would not have entered upon this wa when so able a man as Col. Townsend, if they had believed that England would who to-day is the chairman of the Missight and in righting do what she ha sissippi River Commission, agreed that it is not a worthy project. The Chief of

tion projects along these streams, and if that be the purpose you can carry it any-where; but for navigation, which is what we propose in this bill. I cannot see how you can possibly justify it.

NOMINATIONS BY GOV. EDGE.

New Jersey State Senate Passes

State Board of Education—Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield, to succeed United States Senator-elect Joseph S.

both reappointed.

Passage of resolutions paying the way for an investigation of prison affairs, authorizing an inquiry into the high cost of living and a charge by Senator Osborne that the brewerles of Essex county made up a pool of \$25,000 to beat him at the primaries were among the fea-tures in the Senate to-night.

Navy and Will Drive on

England to Keep on Fighting Just Longer Than Any Other Nation.

His sense of the fitness of things deterred Sir Gilbert Parker last night from commenting on President Wilson's ad-House to-day. The indications are that dress to the Senate, but knowing the temper of the British people, he was as positive as a man could be that Great Britain will never consent to a reduction o fortify the measure against the of her navy and that she will drive on Just arrived in this country after a

cording to a hint in the speech of Representative Frear, Wisconsin, who intimated that several new projects were added to the bill after the list as first agreed on was made public. Thus the new projects by which additional votes are supposed to have been gathered in jumped the total from approximately sixty to eightly new projects.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire pork barrel discussion with respect to both the public building and river and harbor bills was the spectacle did not want war, and except in so far did not want war, and except in so far did not want war, and except in so far long stay in England, where he had exceptional opportunities to gauge the national spirit. Sir Gilbert in his rooms at the Hotel Vanderbilt talked frankly

things, the faith of friends and the honor of treaties. By the faith of friends I mean the entente with France. By the honor of treaties I mean that compact which secured Belgium in the midst of an overwheiming Europe. What the world would have thought of Eng-land, the friend of France, if England had permitted Germany to crush France once more as she did in 1870 it is not

Big Navy, Small Army.

"England went to war with an adquate navy and in point of numbers a living in the State of Washington, and contemptible little army, yet equal as it of the greatest military organizations of the continent of Europe. Do you think that a country which had, as you will note, a Liberal Government in power—a Government every member of which had been an enemy of war and of foreign aggression—do you think that a Govern ment like that would have gone to war

at all except it was driven to it by its faith and honor, the faith of friends and the honor of treatles?

"Remember that the people of England are like the people of the United States, a peace loving people, who with all their naval prowess have never abused the right of the strong arm. In either in indemnities or territory or in-creased security. As an island she was free from these land invasions, which

make the position of countries on the continent of Europe so perilous.

"Does any one say that mercantile envy would drive England into war? Hecause what the war is costing England, that is, nearly £5,000,000 a day, would scarcely be met by any mercantile superiority which the defect of Germany. superiority which the defeat of Germany might bring about."

Never Will Reduce Navy.

"Will England ever consent, even on the basis of general naval and military disarmament or armament reduction, to reduce the size of her navy?"
"Most certainly not," said Sir Gilbert.
"England has done with taking chances. If she had not taken chances there would

forty years.

"And during that time we have appropriated \$159,000,000 to the Mississippi River: \$90,000,000 for the Ohio River. I realize there are land reclams then projects along these streams, and if the smallness of our population we have a reservoir of imperial strength which is greater than that of the new created

mpire of Germany. A Power in Colonies.

"And don't forget that in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South

mili to Be Introduced at Albany
Abolishing Eight Year Jobs.

Aliany, Jan. 22.—Senator Albert Ottinger and Assemblyiman Abram Ellenburger with the tonion of the convention of seven and one-half years and a maximum of fifteen years.

Monoanyown, W. Va., Jan. 22.—Capt the work of the convention of the convention of the building to be kept belted. The other under liderent are dry and the lider to the building to be kept belted. The other under liderent are dry and fine tonion of the building to be kept belted. The other under liderent are dry and fine tonion of the surface and the decrease an annual salary of \$5,000.

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OBITUARIES.

JUDGE GEORGE M. DALLAS.

Philadelphia Jurist Was on Cir-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. - Forme Judge George M. Dallas of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at his home here yesterday. He was 78 years old, and retired from the bench

Judge Dallas was born in Pittsburg but from infancy lived in Philadelphia. He was a nephew of George M. Dallas, Vice-President during the Administration Vice-President during the Administration of President Folk, and served as Senator, Mayor of Philadelphia, Minister to Great Britain and later to Russia. Judge Dallas was on the bench of the Circuit Court for seventeen years. He was appointed by President Harrison on March 17, 1892.

His education was obtained in public schools, which he left when he was 14 years old to work in a law office. At the age of 21 he was admitted to the bar and became a highly successful practitioner. He was associated with the late

tioner. He was associated with the late tichard P. White in the Spring Garden Bank litigation and was twice master in Philadelphia and Iteading receiverships. For a number of years he was professor of law of torts, evidence and practice in the University of Pennsyl

ALANSON A. VANCE.

He Was One of Republican Part; Founders in New Jersey.

Alanson A. Vance, one of the oldes last survivor of the fourteen men who met in the Trenton House at Trenton N. J., and formed the Republican party in New Jersey before the Fremont cam-paign, died at his home in Morristown paign, died at his home in Morristown yesterday. He was 91 years old and was born in Newton, Sussex county. He became a printer's devil at the age of 13 in Deckertown, worked on several papers in New Jersey, and finally became associated with the Jerseyman, of which he later became one of the proprietors. He sold his interest in this paper in 1896.

Mr. Vance married Miss Mary Martin of Deckertown in 1851; she died in standards for the bar and the bench. He asked the men of his profession to give no heed to political manipulation. of Deckertown in 1851; she died in 1873. In 1876 he married Sarah G. Muchmore of Morristown. For fourteen years he served as postmaster of Mor-ristown, his first appointment coming from President Lincoln and his second He exhorted them to remain unpurchase

one daughter, Mrs. Porter of Albany. WILLIAM F. WHARTON.

from President Lincoln and his second from President Grant. He leaves two sons, George and Woodruff Vance, now

ber of the Stock Exchange. William Fishbourne Wharton died was the toastmaster. The speakers besesterday at his home, 16 West Thirtyeixth street. He was 71 years old, and Root were Justice John Proctor Clarke, for many years was a member of the Stock Exchange. He was born in Philision, and Francis Lynde Stetson. And Example Stetson of Philision and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. Hughes Mr. Root dwelt upon his repug-Forty years ago he came to New York and entered business.

and entered business.

He is survived by a widow and three sons. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning in the Church of the Epiphany.

CHARLES G. WILLIAMS.

Secretary of Union News Company

Dies in Railroad Station. Charles G. Williams, secretary of the 'nion News Company, 106 Reade street, New York Central station yesterday, the had become ill while traveling to his office from his home in Hartsdale. N. Y., and was assisted by other passen-gers to the station.

gers to the station.

Mr. Williams was 48 years old. He became ill last Thursday and went home, remaining there until yesterday, when he felt well enough to go to work. He entered the service of the news company when a boy. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. N. H. Joralemon, hesides whom he leaves two brothers, Henry M., president of the company, and Clar. had trained M. president of the company, and Clar ence E., manager of the same concern.

HARRY STEWART HALL.

ident of Real Estate Brokers

issippi River Commission, agreed that "Why can't I get a meal in peace?"
I'm always hearing things about my grandaughter."
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The O'Brien's got the cream then,"

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CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Washington Correspondent for

Texas Papers Widely Known. WASHIN TON, Jan. 22—Charles A. Edwards, for years one of the most widely known Washington newspaper correspondents, died here last night after a lingering illness, aged 55 years. He represented Texas newspapers up until about three years ago, when he was

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Kaiser Gives Ont New Honors.

London, Jan. 22.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam says despatch from Amsterdam says who are John J. Riker, formerly president of the chemical concern; Marganet you Hindenburg and Changes Toy on Betimann-Hollwer the new decoration similar to the Iron Cross which the Emperor established last month for evillans engaged in the national aux-lilary services.

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Emperor William has conferred on Field Marshal you Hindenburg and Changes to reach of his sons and adaughters, who are John J. Riker, formerly president of the chemical concern; Marganet State, is dead in his home board its completed. Its members are board which has been of the commany for its replace in the Senate calendar, and a big ture to-morrow to abolish the New York surviving members of the convention house eight years.

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HUGHES WELCOMED CORAL POOL COURT FOR MERMAID QUEEN BACK BY LAWYERS Artistic Setting for Annette

New York City Bar Association

His Host at Waldorf-

Astoria Reunion.

NO REGRET OVER DEFEAT

Ex-Nominee for Presidency

Says He Quit Supreme Court

From Sense of Duty.

defeat from another jurist who made

It was a homecoming and a reunion that

was accorded Mr. Hughes. Elihu Root

"I am glad he is here, but I wish he

In his address Mr. Hughes asked for

Pleads for High Law Standards.

The remainder of the speech was

able; to hold their sense of duty above

The future's problem, he told the din ers, is to preserve a perfect balance between the rights of the State and the

rights of the nation. In obtaining this adjustment the judiciary will exercise its greatest function, he said. Hence, he dilated upon the upholding of the finest ideals by members of the bar that their

rofession may qualify them for such

George L. Ingraham, formerly pre

nance at building up a political machine while he held office, of his refusal to

compromise with predatory legislators

American Needs "Men."

Senator Root concluded with these

in rhetoric, in fine phrases or in noble expressions of sentiment; but men, gen-uine, sincere, devoted; men who do not

so much talk about their love of country

Remarks of Justice Clarke.

ber of the bar with a comfortable prac-tice. Free and independent he can ad-vocate such causes as he will; he can

watched carefully, listened to cautiously, every move and every suggestion gathered up to make much of he dare not express himself upon any of the great topics of the times, which anybody

An Alarming Precedent.

else was thinking about."

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ummed it up with his paradox:

vere somewhere else."

Kellermann and Nymphs at the Hippodrome.

Annette, the queen of the mermaids, flashing through the air like a glittering comet and curving as gracefully as a leaping rainbow trout into a pool at the foot of a waterfall, made a startling entry in the tremendous aquatic spectacle which opened the second half of the Hippodrome season last night. Through the glass sides of the pool Miss Keller-mann could be seen, clad in a marvellous suit of flashing steel blue scales, bowing her acknowledgment of the applause.

The new aquatic spectacle is something more than an elaborate setting for the celebrated swimmer. It is a brillian picture full of life and color. The illusion of a tumbling waterfall is accomplished with unusual success. At the foot of the waterfall are three deep pools, whose transparent sides reveal the crimson Charles E. Hughes was welcomed back mong his own last night as the guest of honor of the New York City Bar As- | coral reefs. On the coral strand and in sociation in the Waldorf-Astoria. The the pools dozens of mermales with flow-bar's stanchest pillars eulogized him, the log hair disport themselves, and around the foot of the waterfail hundreds of leading voices of the bench hailed him. and he received sympathy for his recent

wood nymphs play.

Miss Kellermann is an artist as a swimmer, just as her predecessor at the Hippodrome is an artist as a dancer. the same fight and lost, Alton B. Parker. Last night she received her flowers or the bottom of the tank. There will be many opportunities to improve the submarine scenes as the mermaids become more accustomed to the water. The lyrics for the new Several other new features, including an electrical novelty of unusual beauty have been added to "The Big Show" and the entire production brightened up.

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Programmes of Wide Scope Offered in Vaudeville Houses This Week.

The Russian dancers, who remain for second week at the Palace Theatre. vesterday introduced several novelties. Perhaps novelty is not just the right word, for there is something familiar

Toys" danced by Natasha Rombova and board could have over the most Anatole Bourman is reminiscent of "Petrouchka." but it lacks the mute elotending credits based on comquence of Adolph Bolm's pantomime and the exquisite daintiness of little Lydia possible in the vaults of the reserve Lopokowa as the painted doll. "Russian" "Petrouchka," but any historian of the ballet could show that "Petrouchka" was borrowed from something else. The same pair of dancers are better in the Russian peasant dance of Gunka, which

song to a violin accompaniment. Her in gold, thus getting the gold costume was modelled after the fantastic in their vaults, and also to be style designed by Robert Edmund Jones notes against a reserve of 60 for "Till Eulenspiegel." The principals, commercial paper and 40 per of Theodore Kosloff and Vlasta Maslova, instead of 100 per cent. paper danced their "Ecstasy of Love" by Delibes and their variations by Tschai-kowsky.

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The Palace bill for the week also includes the perennial Maggie Cline and her famous Irish saga, "Throw Him Down, McCluskey"; William Morris in "Mrs. Temples's Telegram," Wilbur Mack and Nella Watker in "A Pair of Tiokets," Montgomery and Perry, Jasper, the dog actor, formerly in "Young America"; Miller and Mack, dancers, and the motion picture serial with Mrs. and the motion picture serial with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford are
Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford are
drawing crowds to the new Riverside
Theatre, with the assistance of Joseph
Howard and Ethelynne Clarke; Blossom
Lee, probably Wednesday. Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford are tors of the Federal reserve Seciey, Mrs. Gene Hughes, Ray and Gordon Dooley, Moran and Weiser and Muriel Window,

Justice Clarke dwelt on the greater freedom that is the privilege of the private citizen. He said:

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"There is no finer office in the world, in my judgment, than that of a member of the bar with a comfortable practice of the bar with a comfortable practice. The dozen vaudeville acts which income was reported to the resource. Nat Carr and a large vaudeville bill of the Hudson Navigatio

WORKMAN FLOODS SUBWAY.

the water gate of a thirty-six inch main at the excavation for the new Grand Union Hotel foundation. Forty-second that the preferred on a dividend basis at at the excavation for the new Grand Union Hotel foundation. Forty-second street and Park avenue, Manhattan, flooded the Queensboro subway Yesterday. He caused untold trouble to the thousands of business men and workers in both Queens and Manhattan, besides for h lime tying up a number of big factories in Long Island City, whose help was delayed.

Charles A.

of the most on newspaper ast night after sate night after tesignation from the Supreme Court beyond.

Beyond the question of his personal when he was we work.

We have the person of the personal which after the formerly mocratic Confidence of the point, however, is this: Here
The jam of protesting passengers trylam of protesting Australia, New Zealand and South Africa we have four confederations with unlimited resources ready to mortgage the last man and the last dollar of their possibilities. Don't forget in regard to this war that what was believed to be monumental strength.

Think that the war will end by the autumn of this year, possibly a little sooner, and that the end will come through smashing of the German lines. Brooklyn Centenarian Celebrated through smashing of the German lines. The solid and the strength in though smashing of the German lines. The solid and the substantial strength in the strength in the solid and the strength in the strength through the subway. There was between | B. Ridgely, New York

day in the little two story frame house at 112 Webster avenue, Plathush, where at 152 Webster avenue, Plathush, where she had lived for fifty-five years. Here invariable advice to friends was to keep invariable advice to friends was to keep out of rocing chairs and out in the open stifty flight with the principal and assribed her many years to this. She was in good health virtually all of the time and almost to her death was taken that England the Allies were to establish a press bureau in this country. He knew that the story was false; that fere was no reason for a step of that sort. He was nitered and and the allies which are not "official business".

ENDS N. Y. COURT HOUSE BOARD

Bill to Be Introduced at Albary Abollshing Eight Year Jobs.

Albary, Jan. 22.—Senator Albert Ott-

SETBACK GIVEN TO FEDERAL RESERVE

House Committee Rejects Amendment Giving Right to Increase Cash Holdings,

TOO MUCH POWER FEARED

Belief Authority Might Be Employed as a Means of Punishment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.- Regulation of reserve requirements for national banks was denied the Federal Reserve Board by action of the House Banking and Currency Committee to-day The most drastic of the amon

proposed by the board to the present bank. ing and currency act involved authoris. ing the board to increase the reserve requirements in any one district for a period of not more than thirty days or an affirmative vote of not less than five members of the board, provided such action and the reasons therefor were reported to Congress in writing.

While the ostensible object of this pro posal was to give the board nower to require the concentration of reserves is any one reserve bank to meet an expected emergency the practical working out of the amendment would be to give the board a tremendous and arbitrary power to contract credits in any Federal, reserve district for a period of thirty

In the opinion of bankers this would give the Federal Reserve Board, a dovernmental agency, the power of life death over any institution or group institutions against which it might pr

No Objection to Gold Control. To-day's action by the committee was not with a view to opposing the desire of the board to gather as large as pus-sible a part of the gold supply of toe country in the vaults of the Feleral reserve banks, nor did the countiles object to proposals which would give the board a wider range of control over the credits of the country generally. While spokesmen for the board b declared that the object of the amendments is to control the pri-outflow of gold, members of the mittee feel that the only influe

Reserve Notes Authorized With this in view the co portant amendments proposed Russian peasant dance of Günka, which sfull of Slavic fire and color.

Vera Fredova danced a nightingale serve notes in return for their

their annual meeting in Jersey of terday by Treasurer B. G. High company operates steamers New York and Albany and Tr WORKMAN FLOODS SUBWAY. report of President Challes read by his son, 12 A. Morse the company paid to stevelow \$39,000, in 1916 \$57,000 to Tube: Thousands Late to Labors.

A workman's mistake in turning on supplies cost \$16,000 more.

The president's report of a thirty-six inch main

staterooms and \$175,50

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The writer prefaced th traveled all over the I for the past twenty year With all his experience

ing, the service on this fa was so excellent as to cal unsolicited letter of con On your California ter avail yourself of service provided on the trains—"Golden State Lau"Californian"—via Rock